

San Jose State University 150th Anniversary

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SPARTAN DAILY



PHOTOS BY SKIP LIGHT/ SPECIAL TO THE DAILY
President Don Kassing (center) joins SJSU founder George Minns' great-great-great-granddaughter Raven Smith, Raven's mother Jackie Minns and the cutting of a giant birthday cake in the City Hall rotunda. On the right is Lt. Gov. John Garamendi and on the left is CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed.

University receives \$10 M donation

Money will fund College of Education programs



ABOVE: Connie L. Lurie, center, is recognized for donating \$10 million to the College of Education during Founders' Day ceremonies in the City Hall rotunda. College of Education Dean Susan Meyers is sitting to Lurie's left. LEFT: Professor Annette Nellen leads visitors on a campus historical tour as part of Founders' Day.

KYLE HANSEN
STAFF WRITER

During celebrations of the 150th anniversary of its founding, San Jose State University announced Friday that \$10 million has been donated to the College of Education.

The donation from philanthropist and alumna Connie L. Lurie will go to support the college in developing new programs and establishing a doctoral program in educational leadership, President Don Kassing said at a

see DONATION, page 5

Secretary Spellings hosts panel

Yael Reed Wachspress
STAFF WRITER

In honor of Founders' Week, San Jose State University President Don W. Kassing hosted a panel and invited the U.S. Education Secretary Margaret Spellings as keynote speaker of a panel celebrating SJSU's 150th anniversary.

The panel was a continuance of the anniversary celebration, "Where tradition meets tomorrow," and was held in Tower Hall Friday.

"I am thrilled Secretary Spellings will bring her national discussion on the future of higher education to San Jose State as we celebrate our 150th anniversary," Kassing said. "The secretary's push to strengthen higher education in order to maintain the nation's competitive edge echoes SJSU's efforts to make our sesquicentennial about charting our future as well as celebrating our past."

About 300 people attended to hear Spellings and a panel of specialists discuss the significance of improving American higher education.

During Chancellor for California State University Charles B. Reed's introductory

see PANEL, page 5

Relay for Life connects with cancer research

Event raises awareness and money

MEGAN WOOD
STAFF WRITER

More than 1,000 white paper luminaries, each representing a person lost to cancer, battling cancer or a cancer survivor, lined the Willow Glen High School track for the American Cancer Society's national fundraiser Relay for Life.

More than 40 teams, including San Jose State University's Colleges Against Cancer, gathered Saturday for the 24-hour event to raise money for cancer research and awareness.

Participating teams celebrated the lives of cancer survivors and the memories of those lost with festivities such as live bands, free food and

dancing. "Everyone here has such a big heart, and everyone's heart is in the right place. This is such a great event to raise awareness and celebrate the survivors and remember those who aren't with us," said Colleges Against Cancer President Maeley Roberts, a sophomore majoring in nursing.

The event began at 10 a.m. with a "Survivor Lap" in which survivors took the first steps in commemoration of their fight against cancer.

The walk continued in relay fashion when team members took turns walking around the track.

see RELAY, page 6



PHOTO BY MEGAN WOOD/ STAFF WRITER

Cinco de Mayo celebration passes quietly

MITCHELL ALAN PARKER
STAFF WRITER

What could have been a night of downtown mayhem turned out to be a surprisingly calm Saturday night celebration of Cinco de Mayo.

"All in all, it was really slow," said Ian Healy, a junior majoring in art at West Valley College. "It's dead compared to a normal Saturday night. Everybody talks it up every year, the media, the police, but it's as quiet as a church mouse downtown."

Kim Scholtz, a bartender at The Blank Club, said that she was losing money due to the lack of people out drinking downtown.

"It's because of the cops and all the police blockades," Scholtz said.

Despite the calm in the streets, however, an abundance of police and ambulance sirens could be heard all day and night throughout the city.

"We respond to a lot of chemical and alcohol calls," said para-

medic Steve Silva. "(Police Department) suspects too drunk to drive home get checked out by medics. It's a busy night. Some medics are wearing bullet-proof vests as a precaution."

At Lido's Nightclub, which "caters to a Latin crowd," manager Suzanne Lai said that the night passed without incidence.

"We know the police are doing a lot of blockage," she said. "The crowds have been pretty tame. It's really no different than any other night. It's Cinco de Mayo in here every night."

Working the graveyard shift at 7-Eleven on Sixth Street, Richard Washington said he encountered quite a few intoxicated patrons throughout the night.

"It was an interesting crowd," he said. "But any graveyard shift is wild."

The peaceful holiday celebration continued on Sunday with a parade through downtown San Jose followed by a festival of beer, food and music in Discovery Meadow.

see CINCO, page 7



NEAL WATERS / SPECIAL TO THE DAILY
Patrons of Lido's Nightclub on S. First Street dance to Latin rhythms on Cinco de Mayo.

Annual blues festival to return to campus

Yael Reed Wachspress
STAFF WRITER

The Metro Fountain Blues Festival will be celebrating its 27th year at San Jose State University in downtown San Jose this week, according to the director of San Jose blues week Ramon N. Johnson, also a 90.5 KSJS disc jockey.

"It's a great gift to the community," Johnson said. "About six-to-eight thousand people come and enjoy it. It's a family friendly event."

Johnson teamed up with 90.5 KSJS, Associated Students and Goodwill Industries, and they will be collecting shoes.

"I always like to add a social

element," Johnson said.

According to Johnson, Goodwill sells donated shoes, which help to fund a variety of youth and adult programs.

"This is all done by student funds," said Ted Gehrke, the blues festival producer. "It is the last free blues festival running."

Gehrke said Associated Students intends to have the best sound system and security even though the festival will be free.

"A show like this you could get \$40 for," Gehrke said.

Duncan C. Lange, special events and programming manager, said the event was created back

see BLUES, page 6

EDITORIAL:

Happy 150th; these stories will warm your Spartan heart

“You cannot have a great city without a great university,” said San Jose Mayor Chuck Reed last Friday. “We have our great university in San Jose State.”

All semester, the Spartan Daily has been filled with “150 years of celebration” stories, and the confidence in San Jose State University’s long history has been ingrained and reverberated through these headlines.

But the articles were not only written because of their timeliness or newsworthiness, but in part to recognize that this is truly a great time to be a Spartan.

And through all different media — the living histories of SJSU alumni, the signs hanging around campus, the displays in the library, the 150th birthday party on Tower Lawn — the celebration seems to never stop.

As we went through our day last Friday, perhaps in anticipation of Cinco de Mayo or enjoying the beautiful weather, we may not have known that Mayor Reed proclaimed May 4 as “San Jose State University Day.”

With this final cap on what was a wonderful sharing of stories old and new, alumni donations large and small and the excitement in our university’s rich history, one final reiteration still seems appropriate: a university-wide “thank you” for the memories in pursuit of our higher education.

“Education is not the filling of a pail, but the light-

ing of a fire,” wrote poet William Butler Yeats.

As you leave this semester, take some of the memories from SJSU alumni with you and know that with a degree-in-hand, one day, One Washington Square in San Jose, Calif. will always be your home.

With that, some of what the Spartan Daily found to be the most touching and poignant memories of SJSU alumni resonate through the writings of those who walked the same sidewalks as you and I.

Emanuel Landeros, a 1956 graduate, was one of hundreds to write to the San Jose Mercury News about his memories at SJSU.

“I recall being present at Spartan Stadium track pre-season. Coach Bud Winters approached three bystanders, myself included, and asked if we would time some new athletes who were part of the his track program.

“After his instructions, we headed to the starting line. Everything went perfect. We saw the runners come toward us and we placed our focus on the finish line. We watched the runners come forward and we placed our focus on two athletes, running side by side and crossing the finish line together.

“Coach Winters approached, and took the first timer’s watch and said, ‘Is this your time?’ ‘Yes,’ the runner said.

“ ‘Let me have the second watch.’ He kept looking at the second watch and then asked for the third, which I had.

“He looked at the watch, put all three before him, kept looking at them.

“He knew the start of something very special had happened. The rest became history.”

As a student in 1941, David Leonard left SJSU to serve for the United States in World War II, he returned six years later where he served as an editor of the Spartan Daily.

“My introduction to the lovely, uncrowded San Jose State campus was in 1941, but World War II interrupted my education, and I spent several years as an Air Corps pilot ... When I returned in 1947, Quonset huts (housing for the incoming married veterans) dotted the campus. But it was still uncrowded — perhaps 7,000 students. I felt very old.

“As editor of the Spartan Daily, I coped with one staff member who never wrote a story. He went on to become top-level strategist for Governor, then President Reagan. His name was Lyn Nofziger. (Nofziger was a White House advisor during the Nixon and Reagan presidencies. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism from SJSU in 1950.) I have many fine memories of Spartan land.”

Registered nurse, Eileen M. Parker came back to SJSU after becoming a mother of two. She wrote that her education here gave her the confidence to pursue a career she loves.

“I earned a bachelor’s in nursing in 1979. I loved the small (nursing) class of ‘64. Because I was 10 years older and a mother of two small children, I wondered how I could possibly succeed in such difficult course work with pressures I faced at home.

“Knowledgeable advisers directed me toward scholarships and the kids were only a block away in SJSU Child Development Center.

“My education changed my life in ways I could never have imagined. I got over being shy and became a capable nursing leader who is not afraid to advocate for my patients.

“I have had a richly rewarded 25 years in pediatrics, oncology and wound care and triage. SJSU helped me develop self-assurance and I am so grateful for reaching my potential in a career I love.”

As SJSU leaves behind year 150 and enters the drive to the next anniversary, let the memories of students from SJSU’s past and our memories in the years to come stay with us always.

Happy birthday SJSU, job well done.

SPARTA GUIDE

Write letters to the editor and submit Sparta Guide information online. Visit our Web site at www.thespartandaily.com. You may also submit information in writing to DBH 209.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon, three working days before the desired publication date. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

Today

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Delta Sigma Theta will host a presentation on “Is Image Really Everything?” The event happens today in the Pacifica Room in the Student Union from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information contact Chinelo Aralu at (408) 829-5231.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry

The SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry will be holding a Daily Mass at 12:10 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Center. For more information contact Jose Rubio at (408) 938-1610.

Weekly Meditation Workshop

Join Counseling Services for its Weekly Meditation Workshop from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Administration building, room 201. For more information contact Mark Forman at (408) 924-5910.

Disabled Students’ Weekly Discussion

Join Counseling Services for the Disabled Students’ Weekly Discussion from 3 to 4:20 p.m. in the Administration building, room 201. For more information contact Kell Fujimoto at (408) 924-5910.

B.E.A. Animation Illustration Department

For the 2007 Senior Gallery Show with selections of works by this semester’s graduating class. The event lasts from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, Monday through Thursday this week in Art Building Gallery 3. For more information contact Nelson Hernandez at (408) 771-1083.

International Human Trafficking in a Globalized World: Strategies for Social Workers

A discussion will be held at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library from 12 to 2 p.m today. Topics to be discussed include: Information and social work policies and practice about International Human Trafficking Awareness and policy in the U.S. For additional information contact Jeff Paul at (408) 808-2645 or (408) 808-2636.

Tuesday

The Listening Hour Concert Series

Join the School of Music and Dance for “Solo and Chamber Music Recital” with an accompanying studio from Sharon Brook from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall. For more information contact Joan Stubbe at (408) 924-4673.

WHAT’S THE DEAL:

Finally, a chance for Bay Area sports fans to be proud



MICHAEL GESLANI

I’m happy to say that I’m a big Bay Area sports fan and have been so ever since I knew what sports were. The last year has been very good for Bay Area sports, but even for the teams that didn’t have a successful season — I’m still happy for them.

No matter what team you root for, if you love the San Francisco Giants or the Oakland Athletics, have faith in them this year. But if you’re like me, then be happy for every team the Bay Area has.

Here is a list of the good things I’ve seen from all the teams in Northern California these past two years:

- San Jose State University won a bowl game. Our football team had a great 2006 season that saw a 9-4 regular season record plus defeating New Mexico in the New Mexico Bowl. I can’t wait, as an alumnus, to watch the upcoming season. I’m proud of what they have done and hope this will lead to more winning seasons.

- The Sharks are in the playoffs once again. We skated through round one defeating the Nashville Predators and are hanging on for round two against the Detroit Red Wings. Hopefully they can ride right past them this week and go on to play the Anaheim Ducks in the conference finals. The Sharks have always been a great team but I really think this is the year for them to take the Stanley Cup.

- I’ve been a fan of the Golden State Warriors since I was young and remember the last time they went to the playoffs in 1994, which was a great season for them. I was hoping to make the playoffs in the 1995 season, but that didn’t happen. We won 50 games that season but lost in the first round — I was still happy for them, just as happy as I am right now. Fast-forward to 2007 and we barely made the playoffs. It came down to the last game of the season — the deciding factor for the Warriors in order to make the post-season. I am happy to even have made the playoffs, and we even beat the No. 1 seeded Dallas Mavericks in the first round. I had faith in the War-

riors all season and can’t wait to watch them battle it out against the Utah Jazz tonight.

- Baseball season is here and the Giants and Athletics are doing all right. Barry Bonds is getting plenty of coverage on his way to beating Hank Aaron’s homerun record of 755. I’m thinking that he will hit 756 right before the start of the All-Star game this July, which is also being held in San Francisco this year.

- The Oakland Raiders got the first pick of the draft, and selected quarterback JaMarcus Russell, while the San Francisco 49ers selected linebacker

The Sharks and Warriors have been keeping me on my feet ... everything has gone well for both teams.

Patrick Willis. For the Raiders, Russell has potential to be great, but only time will tell. As for the 49ers, they went on a free agent frenzy — signing numerous players since the season ended. It looks good for both teams in the future — both now have young quarterbacks.

I’m really proud of what has been happening for Bay Area sports the past year and I enjoy watching every single game, especially the NHL and NBA playoffs.

The Sharks and Warriors have been keeping me on my feet — I get so excited watching both teams play in the playoffs. So far everything has gone well for both teams.

All Bay Area fans should be happy since our local teams have been doing great. As for the teams that haven’t started yet — everything is looking good in their future.

So open up a brew, or a soda if you aren’t of age, and watch and enjoy what the teams of the Bay Area have been giving us the past couple of years.

Michael Geslani is the Spartan Daily opinion editor. “What’s The Deal?” appears every Monday.

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The Spartan Daily is a Public Forum

OPINION PAGE POLICY

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a response to an issue or a point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Only letters between 200 to 400 words will be considered for publication.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author’s name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be placed in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3282, e-mail at spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

Spartan Daily mailbag

Dear readers:

Due to the high influx of reader response, the editorial board of the Spartan Daily decided to dedicate a page to our letters to the editor. Four letters refer to the article “Palestine on campus” published on April 27. We at the Spartan Daily greatly value our readers’ opinions and voices, and we wish to use this space to give a canvas to those with concerns. Visit www.thespartandaily.com to view the articles and comments by other readers. — Spartan Daily editorial board

Palestine blames others?

Dear Editor,

I am writing to clarify certain issues discussed in your article on April 26, 2007, “Palestine on campus.” Firstly, the article never clearly states why the separation fence was necessary in the first place. For 35 years Israelis and Palestinians lived side by side peaceably. Since the onset of Intifada’s terrorist campaign in 2000, an unending number of suicide bombers have entered Israel from the West Bank causing more than 1000 deaths of innocent men, women and children. Israel, like all other countries, has a right to defend itself from a never-ending series of deadly terrorist attacks. Secondly, the article does not explain why the Palestinian refugee camps have “deplorable living conditions.” Over the past 35 years, the European countries have given the Palestinian Authority billions of dollars in international aid. Israel has given the Palestinian Authority millions of dollars collected as taxes on commerce. Other Arab countries have also donated millions of dollars to assist the Palestinian people. Instead of using these vast sums of money to improve the living conditions of its people, the Palestinian government insists on spending huge sums to buy weapons in order to destroy the state of Israel. The simple fact is that the refusal of the Hamas government of Palestine to even recognize the existence of Israel, and its insistence on using all this aid money to buy weapons to destroy Israel is the root cause of much of the Palestinian distress. It is much easier for the Palestinians to blame others for their distress than to take responsibility and correct these problems themselves.

Irwin Kasser
SJSU graduate student
foreign languages

“Apartheid Wall” misused

Dear Editor,

On April 25th, the Students For Change had a demonstration where they reenacted a military checkpoint in Israel. They did this a day after the Jewish and Israeli students had celebrated Israeli Independence Day. How should the Jewish and Israeli students deal with such a demonstration? Furthermore, this club has found it appropriate to bring fake guns to campus while some students are still reflecting on the Virginia Tech shooting. Their tumultuous demonstration made many students and faculty uncomfortable just to be on campus. In addition, the coverage of the demonstration was amateurish. The article wrote about the “Apartheid Wall” as if the wall were meant to separate two nations. The only reason why Israel built the wall is to prevent terrorist attacks on civilians. The wall has successfully accomplished that. Since Israel built the wall the number of suicide bombing has gone down dramatically. The wall saves lives. Apartheid is when a minority controls the majority. South Africa used to be an apartheid state. The white minority controlled the black majority. This is not the case in Israel. The article also misquoted the shirts. The shirts read: “If I were a suicide bomber you would be DEAD by now.” The Students For Change occidentalist demonstration was absolutely uncalled for after the Virginia Tech shooting.

Amir Margittai,
president of the Jewish Student Union

Article a “disservice to readers”

Dear Editor,

I am appalled and offended by the display put on by Students for Change, and even more by the irresponsible journalism that took place after. As a reader of the Spartan Daily and as a taxpayer, I expect more from this paper than the kind of poor journalism and editing that has been displayed. To pass this article off as journalism should be a crime and is a disservice to readers who take the information that they read as

Students for Change event biased, extreme

Dear editor,

In last Thursday’s paper, the Spartan Daily published an article covering the demonstration put on by Students for Change. The closing sentence of that article was a quote by Hanny Zaki, a member of the organization. He said, “Detrimental to peace are those people that are not trying to work together with both sides.” As an Israeli, I cannot stress enough the importance and accuracy of this statement. This is why I was appalled to see such an extremist, biased and inciting event put on by a group ironically called Students for Change. I cannot believe that this event claims to be trying to work with both sides. The flyers given out at the demonstration claim that the security fence — I’m sorry — “apartheid wall,” is a way to punish Palestinians and make their lives miserable because Israel is just an oppressive state. The reason the fence was built (and yes, it is actually 97 percent fence, and only 3 percent wall) was to protect Israeli civilians — both Arab and Jewish — from terrorist attacks by Palestinian suicide bombers. Now, I’m not saying that this system is perfect. Many people have to suffer for the callousness of a few. But this is true on both sides, and that is the spirit that the event lacked. There is enough hate in the Middle East as it is. If Students for Change actually wanted to bring about change, an educational rather than propaganda event would have been more effective.

Naama Shani

Protect your wallet, environment

I think the article, “Global warming may burn hole in wallet,” was very informative. I think that as college students, we tend to believe that we’re invincible. So if something doesn’t affect us adversely now, we divert our attention elsewhere, like voting for the next “American Idol.” This article made me stop and listen because global warming may hit where it hurts most: college students’ already bot-tomed out checking account. So for a start, change your lightbulbs to compact flores-cent lightbulbs (CFL). It uses 60 percent less energy compared to the bulbs you’re using now. So if we change our ways to being “green” now, not only are we saving the planet from destruction and becoming a superhero, we are also protect-ing our meager student assets. Okay, we probably won’t be hailed as superheroes. But we will very be handsomely rewarded, because we will be protecting the future of man-kind (and our wallets).

Loan Vu
senior, public relations major

Call the Daily,
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SOFTBALL UPDATE:
The San Jose State University softball team was swept in an away series over the weekend by Fresno State University. Check Thursday's edition of the Spartan Daily for a season recap.

First place Fresno State takes three in a row from SJSU

Bulldogs ‘too physical’ for Spartans, score 36 runs over the course of 3-game sweep

MARK POWELL

STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State University baseball team was out-slugged 12-9 at Municipal Stadium Sunday in the final contest of a three-game weekend sweep at the hands of Fresno State University.

Right fielder Loren Storey had four hits and four RBIs on Sunday for Fresno State (29-24), who pounded SJSU pitching for 36 runs and 57 hits in the three-game Western Athletic Conference Series.

“These guys are too physical for us,” said SJSU head coach Sam Piraro. “They’re just an outstanding hitting team – and they’re not a singles-hitting team.

“They’re strong, they’re fast, they’re tenacious – they’re very tough to get out.”

Fresno State defeated SJSU 9-4 on Saturday and 15-9 on Friday.

Despite heavy hitting from the Bulldogs, the Spartans (27-22) nearly pulled off a comeback victory over their conference rivals Sunday.

SJSU fell behind 10-1 by the 6th inning, but stormed back, scoring eight runs over their last four at-bats and bringing the winning run to the plate in the 9th inning.

“We’re always going to be tough until the last out,” Spartan third baseman John Shaffer said. “Until they get all 27 outs, or however many outs they need to get, we’re going to go 100 percent and not give up.”

Trailing 12-6 at the start of the

9th, designated hitter Brody Massman doubled to right center.

After freshman Karson Klauer grounded to Bulldog pitcher Jason Breckley for the first out of the inning, pinch hitter Corey Valine singled to centerfield scoring Massman.

Shaffer grounded to third base for the second out before centerfielder Brian Yocke’s double

“We were fighting hard to try to win against these guys.”
-Marcus McKimmy, junior, second baseman

brought home Valine making the score 12-8.

Marcus McKimmy walked, Donato Giovanatto was hit by a pitch and shortstop Kyle Bellows stroked a single to left field to bring the Spartans within three at 12-9.

Ryan Angel represented the winning run when he came to the plate next, but grounded out sharply to third base to end the rally and the game.

“We were fighting hard to try to win against these guys,” McKimmy said. “We don’t want to get swept at home, you know? That’s the worst-case scenario for us.

“We got the go-ahead run to the plate in the 9th inning with one of our best hitters up.

“What more could you ask for?”

Klauer went two-for-five on the day for the Spartans and hit his first collegiate home run in the 8th inning off Bulldog reliever Brandon Burke.

“He just made a mistake up (in the strike zone),” Klauer said. “I just got the bat on it. It felt pretty nice.”

Bellows, Giovanatto, Klauer, McKimmy and Yocke had two hits apiece for the Spartans, who looked toward the positive aspects of the series despite being swept.

“It’s very hard when you fall behind 8-0 or 10-1,” Piraro said. “People don’t really know how hard it is to come back from that.

“There are no moral victories in athletics, but you like to build on things that you did well.

“We had the winning run at the plate in the 9th inning. I think that says something about the character of this team.”

Though SJSU’s offense nearly came back Sunday, Piraro said that he will look for more improvements as the season winds down – especially from the pitching staff.

“I’m disappointed with our pitching this weekend,” Piraro said. “I do not feel they gave us a chance at all.

“But like I said, this is a very physical, very good, hitting team and you have to make pretty good pitches to beat them.”

Eight Spartan hitters currently have season batting averages of .300 or better, but Sunday was the Spartans’ 10th loss in their last 16 games.

SJSU plays UC Berkeley on

Tuesday afternoon in Berkeley before playing Western Athletic Conference opponent New Mexico State University this upcoming weekend in Las Cruces, N.M.

“We’re just going to keep working hard and hopefully have a good game on Tuesday,” Shaffer said. “Hopefully the momentum will carry over into New Mexico State, because that’s easily going to be the biggest series of our year so far.”

With Sunday’s loss against Fresno State, SJSU fell to 6-12 in conference play, placing them sixth out of seven teams in the WAC.

SJSU vs. FSU statistical leaders
Friday, May 4: FSU 15 - SJSU 9
Chris Balatico, LF: 3-5, 1 RBI, 1 run Kyle Bellows, SS: 2-5, 2 RBIs, 1 run Ryan Angel, DH: 2-5, 2 RBIs, 1 run
Saturday, May 5: FSU 9 - SJSU 2
Brian Yocke, CF: 1-4, 1 run Kyle Bellows, SS: 1-3, 1 RBI Marcus McKimmy, 2B: 1-3, 1 run
Sunday, May 6: FSU 12 - SJSU 9
Brian Yocke, CF: 2-6, 1 RBI, 2 runs Kyle Bellows, SS: 2-4, 2 RBIs, 1 run Karson Klauer, 2B: 2-5, 1 RBI, 2 runs



PHOTO BY HANNA THRASHER/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore relief pitcher Greg Shannon pitches in a game last Wednesday against San Francisco State University. Shannon threw one inning and struck out three batters.

Three Spartan athletic teams to lose scholarships; other sports warned

STAFF REPORT

San Jose State University football will lose seven scholarships next season as punishment for not reaching certain academic standards set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, SJSU will be penalized with the loss of seven scholarships for this upcoming season.

Head football coach Dick Tomey took action by signing three fewer recruits, and accounted for the other four lost scholarships with players whose eligibility expired, according to the San Jose Mercury News.

Football wasn’t the only sport punished, however. Men’s soccer

and women’s basketball also failed to meet the standard score for the NCAA’s Academic Progress Rate, which, according to the Chronicle, is a formula that determines an institution’s academic success.

The Chronicle reported that the NCAA bases the loss of scholarships on “the number of ineligible players leaving school the next year,” but scholarship loss occurs only when a team falls below a certain number of points.

Schools need to score above 925 to avoid penalty, but, according to the NCAA Division I 2005-2006 Academic Progress Rate Public Report, the football program received a score of 858, men’s soccer scored 839 and women’s bas-

ketball scored 860.

SJSU is one of two universities, according to the Mercury News, to lose scholarships and receive warning letters in two sports — football and men’s soccer — and is the university with the second highest football penalty in the country.

Women’s basketball will lose two scholarships, according to the academic report, baseball will lose one-third of a scholarship and soccer will lose approximately one scholarship, according to the academic report.

Along with football and men’s soccer receiving warning letters from the NCAA, SJSU’s men’s cross country team received a letter but was not penalized.

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NBA Western Conference Semifinal playoff preview

Golden State Warriors (42-40)
vs.
Utah Jazz (51-31, Northwest Division champions)

Key matchups this series:

Game 1: May 7
GS @ UTA, 10:30 p.m. ET

Game 2: May 9
GS @ UTA, 9:00 p.m ET

Game 3: May 11
UTA @ GS, 9:00 p.m. ET

Game 4: May 13
UTA @ GS, 9:00 p.m. ET

Game 5: May 15
GS @ UTA, if necessary

Game 6: May 17
UTA @ GS, if necessary

Game 7: May 20
GS @ UTA, if necessary

Warriors head coach Don Nelson (74-87 in postseason)
vs.
Jazz head coach Jerry Sloan (82-83 in postseason)

Warriors guard Baron Davis (25 ppg., 5.7 ast. in '07 playoffs)
vs.
Jazz guard Deron Williams (16.3 ppg., 8.4 ast in '07 playoffs)

Warriors forward Al Harrington (4.5 ppg., 5.2 rebs. in '07 playoffs)
vs.
Jazz forward Carlos Boozer (24.6 ppg., 11 rebs. in '07 playoffs)

Warriors forward Stephen Jackson (22.8 ppg., 3.7 ast. in '07 playoffs)
vs.
Jazz forward Andrei Kirilenko (5.3 ppg., 3.1 reb. in '07 playoffs)

College of Science students showcase work on annual research day

QUANG DO
STAFF WRITER

Similar to a professional showcasing of science ideas and innovations, 49 San Jose State University students from the College of Science presented their research projects with a poster colloquium on the ground level of Duncan Hall on May 4.

Roy Okuda, the coordinator of the event and an SJSU chemistry professor, said that the poster presentation was how working scientists share their research with colleagues.

Okuda said that the student research presentation takes place at the end of every semester but this year's event unintentionally happened on SJSU's Founders' Day, which was also the conclusion of this semester's sesquicentennial celebration.

The science event, called third annual Student Research Day, was arranged into two poster sessions — the first from 10 a.m. to noon with a crowd of about 150 people, and a second session from noon to 2 p.m. that had a smaller gathering.

Jessica Killian, a senior majoring in chemistry and physics, said that her project was done under a microscope and that it “investigates” carbon nanotube and electrons.

“It was awesome,” Killian said, “It was a very great opportunity for me ... it's just a lot of fun to actually do hands-on stuff.”

Most of the presenters were science majors, Okuda said, and some students who were there said that the science requirement of their curriculum was to attend the poster presentations and take

notes.

“These are original research projects,” Okuda said. “This is their own work that they’ve done in the laboratory ... in some cases they work ... in collaboration.”

Bruce Phebus, a senior majoring in chemistry, said that his research project started at the end of last semester and that it continued into this semester.

Phebus talked about the atmosphere of Mars and explained theories about the Martian planet's air to a group of faculty and attendees.

The third annual Student Research Day also opened laboratories from the department of biological sciences and the department of chemistry for a tour with faculty and students who answered questions and talked about the operations of the laboratories.



PHOTO BY QUANG DO/ STAFF WRITER
Forty-nine poster boards lined the ground floor of Duncan Hall during the third annual Student Research Day.

Donation-Money was awarded as part of ongoing Founders’ Day celebration at SJSU

Continued from page 1

ceremony in the City Hall rotunda.

“The College of Education has an unbroken tie back to our founding as a school to train teachers,” Kassing said. “This college is carrying on the important work that George Minns began 150 years ago.”

Lurie said the gift will help the college to expand and create new programs. “This is going to enable the dean of the College of Education to come up with some very innovative programs,” she said.

Susan Meyers, dean of the College of Education, said in addition to establishing the doctoral program, the gift will go toward scholarships and other resources to help students.

“It opens doors for faculty,” Meyers said. “It provides fellowships for students. It brings the opportunity to bring technology into the classroom that is very much needed to train teachers.”

Meyers also said that the gift will be used to help the college in joint efforts with other colleges at the university.

It comes to the College of Education, but it really supports the whole university,” she said. Kassing announced that in appreciation for the gift the university will request that the college be renamed the Connie L. Lurie College of Education at the CSU board of trustees meeting on May 15.

This is not Lurie’s first gift to the university. She established the Lurie Author-in-Residence program, a permanent endowment that brings authors to campus.

This is the third large donation the university has received in a short period of time. Charles W. Davidson donated \$15 million to the College of Engineering last March and Donald and Sally Lucas donated \$10 million to the College of Business in February 2006.

The Davidson and Lucas donations were the two largest in the university’s history, Kassing said.

Kassing also said that Lurie’s donation is the largest donation ever made to a college of education in the history of the CSU system.

Lurie taught elementary school for six years after her 1964 graduation from SJSU. She is the wife of Robert Lurie, the chairman of a real estate development firm and former owner of the San Francisco Giants, according to a press release from the university.

SJSU celebrates 150 years with Founders’ Day

SJSU began 150 years ago as a teacher training school in San Francisco by George Minns. The school later moved to San Jose and became a teachers’ college and finally a state university. The university is the oldest public education institution in the state.

Jackie Minns, the founder’s great-great-granddaughter, was at the ceremony with her daughter Raven Smith.

“It’s a very big honor to be related to the man that helped start this and be part of the event,” Minns said. “I love this school. It is a part of my family.”

San Jose Mayor Chuck Reed spoke dur-

ing a City Hall ceremony where he proclaimed May 4, 2007 as San Jose State University Day and presented President Kassing with a certificate for the university.

“It really is just an acknowledgement of the tremendous importance that San Jose State has played in the history of San Jose and the history of Silicon Valley,” Mayor Reed said.

“When you look at what has happened in this valley — the collective efforts of all of us — we have changed the world,” he said. “And as we move the world from the industrial age into the information age and into the knowledge age, much of that work is being done by San Jose State University graduates.”

The mayor promised to continue the collaboration that has existed between the city and university and thanked the university for its contributions to the region.

“You have made San Jose a much better city,” he said, beginning what would be a theme for the event. “You cannot have a great city without a great university. We have our great university — and it’s San Jose State University.”

CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed also spoke on the success the city and university have had together, pointing to the joint Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library as an example.

“I love the way it is designed,” he said of the library. “On the front door, it’s open to the community — it is for kids to come, for adults to come into the university. On the other side is the university, and that is where they meet. ... I just hope that the



PHOTOS BY SKIP LIGHT/ SPECIAL TO THE DAILY
College of Education Dean Susan Meyers (left) poses with Connie L. Lurie, who donated \$10 million to the College of Education during the Founders’ Day ceremonies in the City Hall rotunda.

young people that come in that door from this community go out the other door and become a part of the university.”

Lt. Gov. John Garamendi was also at the event and said the university has played a vital role in helping to build California.

“Over these years,” he said, “ you’ve provided the state with the intellectual capital for the state to grow, for the state to prosper, and for this community to become, really, the epicenter of technology and change in this world.”

The ceremony also featured the SJSU pep band playing from the balcony of the

rotunda, faculty members in their academic regalia and a giant birthday cake. Following the festivities at City Hall, hundreds of students and faculty members took advantage of a free barbecue on Tower Lawn, despite windy weather.

Friday’s Founders’ Day activities were the culmination of a week of events that are the climax of a yearlong celebration of the university’s anniversary. The university was honored by members of the state legislature in Sacramento on Monday and by the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday of last week.

Panel- Secretary Spellings’ visit part of increased focus on strengthening higher education

Continued from page 1

speech, about 11 or 12 students protested through the auditorium holding up a black, white and red banner that read, “Charles Reed is ruining the future of California’s education.”

Nancy Gonzalez, a junior majoring in sociology, organized the verbal protest. A majority of students at SJSU are unhappy with the raise of their tuition and feel that Reed is responsible for the hike in fees, Gonzalez said.

“We still care about student fees,” Gonzalez said. “We wanted the rest of the people to know that he’s not doing his job.”

The students were not asked or forced to leave the auditorium. They repeatedly chanted “Reed, Reed stop the greed, give the students what they need,” while Reed said, “That’s enough. That’s enough.”

“We didn’t know that many people would be there,” Gonzalez said. “The main concern was that people still don’t know about this.”

The disruption did not stop Reed from continuing to deliver his speech.

“This is a wonderful day ... as we celebrate faculty and students of this great community,”

Reed said.

Larry Carr, associate vice president for government and community relations at SJSU, said that he was excited to have the panel at SJSU.

“These are the brightest thinkers about this and it is happening right here at SJSU,” he said.

Spellings said 90 percent of jobs require post-secondary education, and people with a college degree earn up to 40 percent more money than people without a degree.

“Nationally, one out of every 10 students drops out of high school,” Spellings said. “High school dropouts cost \$260 billion in loss of wages, taxes and productivity in their lifetime.”

“We need to help families plan better for a more effective and affordable college education. We all hold a moral responsibility to help every student achieve in the classroom,” she added.

Senior scholar for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching Tom Ehrlich stressed the idea of students being active, knowledgeable and engaged civil leaders within their communities.

“We need to partnership with K-12 and offer all 11th grade students our math tests,” Reed said. “We need to go out and do everything we can and serve these underprivileged communities.”

Spellings said that one way to do this is by simplifying the financial aid process, making it easier for underprivileged families to send their children to school.

“The issue of higher education is vital everywhere,” said the senior vice president of communications for IBM Corporation, Jon C. Iwata. “We think that it’s a wonderful challenge and opportunity to change institutions.”

The existing education system

had a Band-Aid on it, and the senior research fellow for the Center for Studies in Higher Education at UC Berkeley, John Aubrey Douglass, said that we need to figure a way to “squeeze efficiency” out of the existing system.

“We’re good at getting people in, but they don’t get a degree,” Douglass said. “The older generation has a higher education then the younger generation.”

All the speakers brought up the importance of innovation at least once, and Iwata said social media is becoming a new and powerful aspect of the next generation.

“It is a phenomenon that people not only have the means to use of the Internet, but to produce,” Iwata said. “We will all be public figures. It means that we need to teach people values along with curriculum.”

In order to avoid future complications later on in life, people need to take the time now to educate people said, National Latino Research Center Director Gerardo Gonzalez.

“Businesses and communities are calling on colleges to do more,” said the vice president of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, Alma R. Clayton-Pedersen.

Reed said without our universities there would be no great communities, so we need to make the next 150 years better than the last.

“SJSU is an example of a great strength in regards to higher education,” Spellings said.

Kassing said that it is natural for us to talk about higher education and improving our school system after a successful 150 years.

“ ... we want our school to be one of the schools they talk about,” Kassing said.

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Learning program teaches students community connection

“I don’t have to be a saint to make a difference in the world,” one student says.

ADAM BROWNE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

San Jose State University students, as part of the community-service-learning program, used sociology theories and hands-on research to help them understand the neighborhood around them and how to make a difference in the world.

“The class encouraged students to work on improving service learning in the community,” said Thuy Le, a junior majoring in sociology.

Hector Sandoval, a senior majoring in sociology, said in an e-mail that working in the class was definitely an enlightening way to be involved.

“It was a learning experience in that we were able to (integrate) ourselves in the community and apply many of the theories and concepts we learn in the class,” Sandoval said.

In the class, the students discussed the sociological theories of Maslow’s Hierar-

chy of Needs and Erikson’s Developmental Stages and how they connect to the process of personal growth, Le said.

“I learned that I could strive for more and bigger challenges to make a difference in the world,” Le said. “We learn how important service learning can be to our personal growth. Moreover, I learned that I don’t have to be a saint to make a difference in the world.”

Le said she worked for an organization called Sunday Friends, which helps low-income families.

Le said the holistic way of thinking, which involves putting your whole essence into a subject, helped her to put her body, mind and soul into it.

“I learned that the holistic approach to service learning is a valuable tool to help me actualize service work in the community,” she said.

Sandoval said that he learned how what one person does impacts the rest of society.

“Also it is a learning experience because it’s hands on,” Sandoval said. “We

read and are told a lot about our communities and our society, but to actually see the society at work is captivating.”

Le said in an e-mail that the class was to look at everything involving the community and find similarities to work on with others.

“We had to look at everything as whole and see that we are all connected as the individuals, the communities and the institution to create a sense of synergy,” she said.

Le said she took all the concepts from the sociology course, called Community Involvement and Personal Growth, and used them to grow as a person and to network with others.

She said the goal of the class, part of the sociology department’s community change concentration, was to benefit the community.

Last month, Le and Sandoval, along with two other SJSU students from the sociology department, presented a paper that was based on their class coursework before a panel at the 10th Annual Con-

tinuums of Service Conference, Le said.

“They presented a paper called ‘Community Involvement and Personal Growth: A Holistic Approach to Service Learning’ at the event,” said Michael Fallon, the associate director for the Center for Service Learning.

“Thuy Le, Rosa Pereida and Carlos Torres and myself were given the opportunity to present a paper about the holistic approach to service learning to a local conference last month,” Sandoval said in an e-mail.

“The idea of a holistic approach to community involvement was a new topic to the conference,” he said.

Sandoval said in an e-mail that the conference day at first was really nerve-racking because there were going to be important people in the academic community there, and he wanted to make a good impression, adding that the students were pleased the audience was receptive to their presentation.

Le said many community leaders and officials do not implement a holistic ap-

proach to community involvement.

Le said in an e-mail that she thought it was a good framework for understanding where students, citizens and community leaders can see where they fit in the world.

“My part of the presentation was to give an account of how ordinary people can make a difference in others’ lives ...,” he said.

Fallon said that faculty and students were presenters at the event.

“Since the conference was in San Jose, it was a great opportunity for students to participate,” Fallon said, adding that he was very proud of the students for presenting a good paper.

Sandoval said in an e-mail that the professor chose him and his classmates because they were very strong candidates and they all had interesting experiences at their service learning sites.

Le said in an e-mail that her professor believed in her and chose her to help with the paper.

“Throughout the course I showed a great appetite for service learning,” Le said.

Relay- Two SJSU students - one a cancer survivor - donated hair for Locks of Love

Continued from page 1

At least one member from each team had to be walking at all times in one-hour intervals, enabling walkers to rest, eat and enjoy the live bands that came to entertain.

Two members of SJSU’s team, Brad Komepeli and Jenn Toledo, participated in the “Survivor Lap.” They survived bone cancer and leukemia, respectively. Both have been in remission and cancer free for five years or more, a milestone for cancer survivors as the chances of a recurrence are rare, Komepeli said.

“It’s events like these that enabled me to go to college. The money raised from this event goes towards research patients that are going through cancer and to scholarship money for the survivors,” Komepeli said.

Participating teams such as SJSU’s Colleges Against Cancer raised money by selling sno-cones or holding raffles for prizes. Roberts and her team organized a conga line around the track and collected donations for the American Cancer Society.

Pantene Pro-V shampoo had a booth at the fundraiser where people, including Roberts and cancer

survivor Toledo, could donate their hair to Locks of Love, a non-profit organization that collects donated hair to make wigs for cancer patients going through chemotherapy. Collectively, Toledo and Roberts donated more than 18 inches of hair.

The white paper luminaries could be bought with a donation of \$10 and decorated in remembrance of someone lost to cancer or in celebration of survivors. The luminaries lit up the track at a lighting ceremony Saturday night in which all team members were encouraged to walk in a moment of silence in honor of those lost to cancer, survivors or those currently fighting cancer.

“That is what really opens your eyes to how cancer touches everyone, it’s a grim statistic, but nearly everyone knows someone who has cancer or has died from it,” Roberts said.

Sophomore Sarah Milburn said she is all too familiar with the prevalence of cancer. She is the only member of her immediate family who has not had, or currently has cancer.

“My mom is currently battling skin cancer, my dad is in the pre-cancer stages of colon cancer my grandmother passed away three

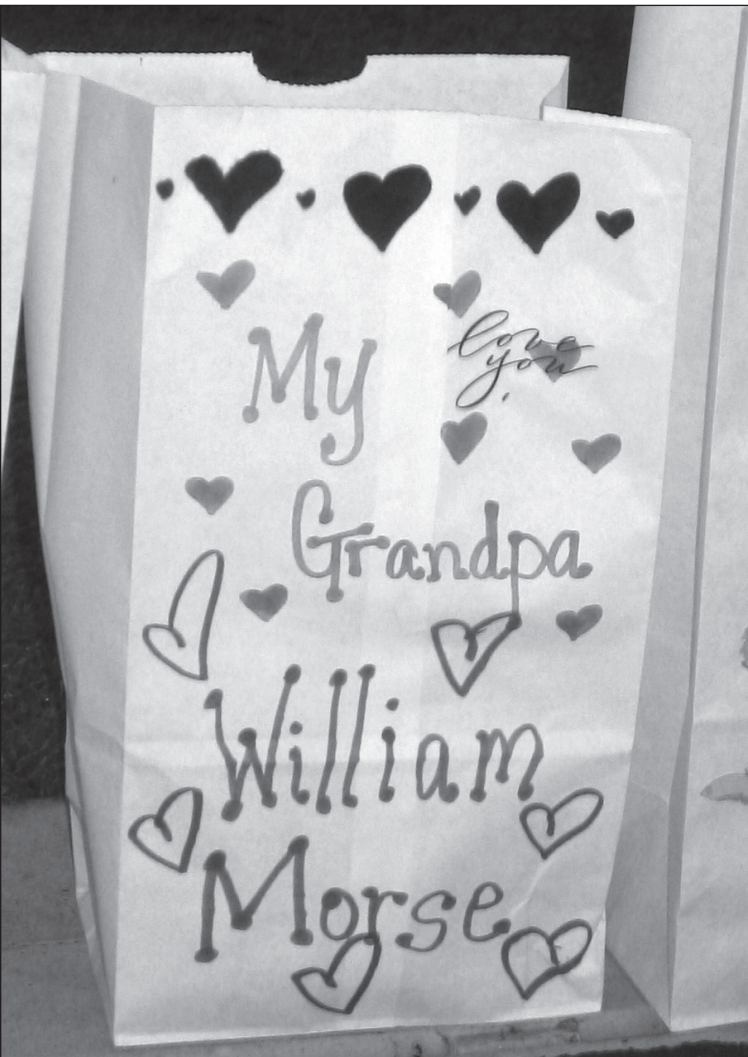
years ago from kidney cancer and my little sister is a brain tumor survivor,” Milburn said.

Milburn has been involved with the American Cancer Society since high school and participated in the Walk for Life every year with her family.

“This year is bittersweet because it’s the first year that I’m doing this alone without my grandmother, my mother and my sister,” Milburn said, who made a luminary for each of

the women in her family with cancer. Sarah’s mother is actively fighting her skin cancer by having pre-cancerous and cancerous spots removed. Her sister, now 18, has been cancer free for 12 years.

According to the American Cancer Society’s Web site, there are 48,000 relays nationwide with 113 of these located in the Bay Area held through October. Those interested in participating in an upcoming walk should go to www.relayforlife.org.



PHOTOS BY MEGAN WOOD/ STAFF WRITER

Blues-Famous guitar musician Buddy Guy to headline show

Continued from page 1

in the ‘80s, and SJSU has made multiple efforts to continue the festival.

“It’s very unique to have a student group to have the best and keep it free,” Gehrke said. “It’s kind of an honor to do that.”

Some of the sponsorship comes

from big organizations like the Oakland Raiders, but others come from the local business community, Lange said.

“I’m in charge of the vendors,” said Clifton Gold, also the graphic artist for the festival. “It’s a good experience for people to come and explore all the different venues.”

The crowd from previous years

has probably been the most multiethnic audience imaginable, Gehrke said.

“Blues is commercial music. It’s a true African-American indigenous art form,” Johnson said. “Blues is the music that inspired rock ‘n’ roll, and changed the world today.”

The current generation’s contemporary music, such as rap, evolved from blues, not just the rock ‘n’ roll phenomenon, Johnson said.

“This music bridged the gap,” Johnson said. “Blues isn’t about

color but a state of being.”

One of the featured artists scheduled to perform is, Buddy Guy, the third largest act in all of blues, Gehrke said.

“We book people because of their live shows,” Gehrke said. “He is definitely the best entertainer.”

Saturday’s festival will be located on campus at SJSU in front of the A.S. House.

“It’s a really good community outreach,” Lange said. “I would encourage all students to come out and experience it once.”

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Cinco-Thousands gather to play games, watch musicians and enjoy food and drink

Continued from page 1

“It’s been calm all day,” said San Jose police officer Matt McLinden. “It’s a really good crowd. Histori-

cally this has always been a nice family event.” Although thousands gathered for the event to play games, watch musicians and enjoy the weather,

San Jose local Naveen Jamal said he wasn’t too impressed with the day. “The music is good,” he said. “But it’s nothing spectacular. It’s the same every year.”



PHOTO BY NEAL WATERS / SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Party-goers enjoy drinks, music and dancing at Lido's Nightclub on S. First Street in downtown San Jose.

SJSU campus celebrates Cinco de Mayo



PHOTO BY HANNA THRASHER/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

LEFT: San Jose State University group El Circulo Hispanico hosted a Cinco de Mayo celebration, which included food and life music by Trio Romantico, Thursday near the Associated Students' house.



PHOTO BY HANNA THRASHER



PHOTO BY STEPHANIA BEDNAR/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

LEFT: Allegra Maluoka, a senior majoring in physical anthropology, teaches Steve Aponte, a senior majoring in Spanish, how to use the castanets which are used in flamenco dancing. FAR LEFT: Maria Del Socorro, joined Trio Romantico by singing at the El Circulo Hispanico Cinco de Mayo event on Thursday.

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PART TIME SITTER WANTED Part Time Sitter (15 hrs +/-) in our home. Long term commitment. 4 kids ages 3- 13. Must have own transportation. Experience in preschool/ childcare centers a plus! Flexible with your schedule. Pay DOE. Please email a resume or short note about yourself to: larooney1@comcast.net

SUMMER JOB! Student Painters.net is hiring! F/ P positions to paint int. & ext. houses No exp. nc. Training provided Wages 9-11\$/ hr+bonuses Contact Valeria: (408)429-4715

LIFEGUARDS and Aquatics Instructor needed to make a difference in the lives of individuals with special needs at residential summer camp in Cupertino. (408)243-7861 (408)243-7861

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Make a difference in the lives of individuals with special needs at a residential summer camp in Cupertino. (408)243-7861

RECEPTIONIST Duties: Data entry, phones, filing, cust. serv., etc. Must love to smile, professional., and team player. Hours can be flexible. \$12-15/ hr DOE (408)274-5258 Sue.

REAL ESTATE INFORMATION BOOTH We are looking for help with a Real Estate Information booth at Santana Row. 20 to 30 hours a week. Very flexible. Must be friendly and outgoing. Prof. appearance a must. Earn \$13 per hour plus huge bonuses. (408)866-1957

The Los Gatos Swim & Racquet Club is looking to fill positions for Certified Personal Trainers and Fitness Center Attendants who are aspiring to become Personal Trainers. We are looking for: 1. Upbeat 2. Outgoing 3. Positive 4. Proactive 5. Goal Oriented 6. Personable individuals who are passionate about health and fitness, furthering their education and helping people achieve their fitness goals. We are hiring part time and full time with potential to become a Certified Personal Trainer through our corporate partner The National Academy of Sports Medicine. All interested applicants please e-mail a copy of your resume and a cover-letter to Fitness Director Brian Dean at brian@lgsr.com.

WAREHOUSE POSITION AVAILABLE MONDAY - FRIDAY PART/FULL TIME 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M. FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE DETAILED ORDER PULLER \$8.50 PER HOUR APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY - FRIDAY 8AM TO 5PM GOLDEN STATE ACTIVE-WEAR 2070 S. 7TH ST. SAN JOSE SUITE E NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Summer Employment! Seeking F/ T or P/ T waitress/waiter for Thai food restaurant near Los Gatos. Flexible hours, good tips, nice location. Call Judy at 408-358-2525; 408-691-2997. Hiring now!

SUMMER OPENINGS \$17.70 BASE-APPT. *FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES *No exp. necessary *Customer sales/ service *Scholarships awarded annually *Internships possible *All majors may apply *Some conditions apply CALL FOR INTERVIEW San Jose (408) 866-1100 Berkeley (510) 428-1131 Dublin (925) 829-9096 Fremont (510) 791-2100 Monterey (831) 372-1799 Mtn. View (650) 940-9400 Pleasant HI (925) 521-9250 San Fran (415)552-1122 San Mateo(650)588-2880 Santa Cruz(831)621-3918 Sonoma Marin(707)586-1636 Vallejo/ Napa (707)746-6440 50 locations in California. For locations outside the Bay Area, (www.workforstudents.com/ sjsu)

NEED CPR CERTIFICATION?\$45 SPECIAL for SJSU students w/ ID. Training at your location or ours. Adult/ Child/ Infant CPR, First Aid, BLS for Healthcare Providers, Pediatric (EMSA) for Childcare Providers. Call (408) 561-4807 or (408) 416-1607. Email--- fastcprclass@gmail.com Get your cards the same day!

FOR RENT

SJSU INTERNATIONAL HOUSE *One block to campus *US & Internat'l students *Safe/ friendly/ home-like *Intercultural experience *Computer lab, study room & student kitchen *Wireless internet access *Assigned parking (fee) One semester contract Apply now! sjsu.edu/ihouse 360 S. 11th St. 924-6570

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OPPORTUNITIES

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Flipping Burgers for \$6/hour OR Flipping Houses for \$10K Month? Learn How! Call Now! 877.517.5701

WANTED

\$ SPERM DONORS NEEDED \$ up to \$900 / month. - Palo Alto. Healthy MEN, wanted for California Cryobank's sperm donor program. APPLY ONLINE: www.spermbank.com

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

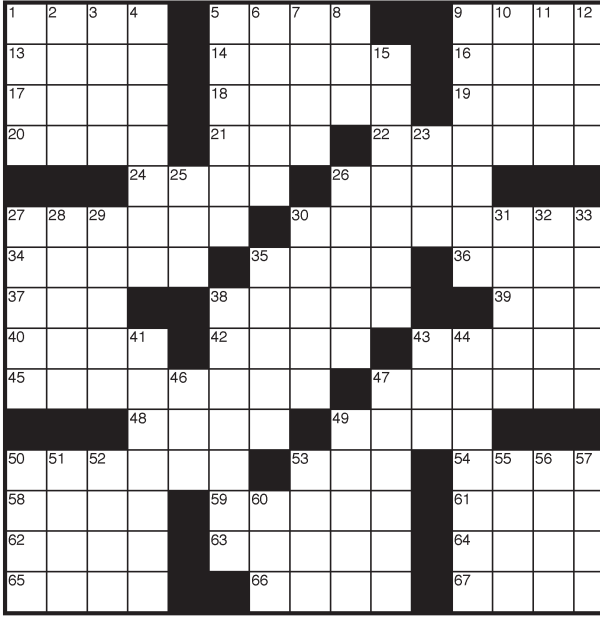
- Iodine source
- Burn softly
- Pyramid site
- Layered cookie
- More uncouth
- Versatile vehicles
- Revival shout
- Come up
- Swedish actress — Olin
- DEA operative
- Monsieur's wine
- Up-river swimmer
- Listen carefully
- District
- Training center
- Aquarium process
- Board game
- Merely
- London locale
- Suave
- Two-timer
- Do dock work
- Thailand neighbor
- Pack animal
- Luau strummers
- Congenial
- Hayseed
- By — of hard work
- Melodramatic cry
- Hardens
- "Watermark" chanteuse

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SHIP	PRATE	FIJI
LORI	RICER	ISIS
OBIS	UTTER	SELL
TOSTADA	MACHETE	
IRE	NUN	
HOWLING	ADDEDUP	
IRAS	TOTES	TINA
KAI	BAT	NIL
ETTA	EARN	PETE
DESCEND	AWARDED	
REV	ICI	
CROOKED	GREETED	
HERB	LEGAL	SIDE
INCA	OLIVE	TRAM
COAT	PINED	SEMI

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- Knowing look
 - Rain gear
 - Pebbly road
 - Not at home
 - Skylight feature
 - Relates incorrectly
 - Postal delivery
 - Team setback
 - Yield territory
 - Suave
 - Two-timer
 - Do dock work
 - Thailand neighbor
 - Pack animal
 - Luau strummers
 - Congenial
 - Hayseed
 - By — of hard work
 - Melodramatic cry
 - Hardens
 - "Watermark" chanteuse
- Coveted prize
 - Lower jaws
 - In a deceptive manner
 - Books of maps
 - Melancholy
 - Overture
 - Vast stretch of time
 - Sachet components
 - Dromedary
 - Humerus neighbor
 - Travel preference
 - Raton, Fla.
 - Long-handled tool
 - Similar
 - Withhold
 - Is, in Segovia
 - Fallen tree



Happy Birthday SJSU!

You don't look a day over 125.

CLASSIFIED AD RATE INFORMATION

Each line averages 25 spaces. Each letter, number, punctuation mark, and space is formatted into an ad line. The first line will be set in bold type and upper case for no extra charge up to 20 spaces. A minimum of three lines is required. Deadline is 10:00 am , 2-weekdays prior to publication.

MINIMUM THREE LINE CLASSIFIED AD:

DAYS: 1 2 3 4

RATE: \$10.00 \$15.00 \$20.00 \$25.00

\$2.50 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE AFTER THE THIRD LINE.

\$3.00 EACH ADDITIONAL DAY.

• RATES ARE CONSECUTIVE DAYS ONLY. •ALL ADS ARE PREPAID.

• NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS.

FREQUENCY DISCOUNT: 40+ consecutive issues: 10% discount

SJSU STUDENT RATE: 10% discount. Ads must be placed in person in DBH 209 from 10 AM or 3PM. STUDENT ID REQUIRED. Rate applies to student's individual ads only. Not intended for businesses and/or other persons. Frequency discount does not apply.

SPARTAN DAILY

Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209

FAV: 408.924.3282

EMAIL: spsartandailyads@casa.sjsu.edu

ONLINE: www.thespartandaily.com

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

4	3	9	1	5	6	8	2	7
1	2	8	9	7	4	5	6	3
7	6	5	3	8	2	1	4	9
2	8	7	5	4	1	3	9	6
3	4	6	7	9	8	2	5	1
9	5	1	6	2	3	4	7	8
5	1	3	4	6	7	9	8	2
8	7	4	2	3	9	6	1	5
6	9	2	8	1	5	7	3	4

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 5 (of 5)

			7				4	
						4	2	1
7	6		9					
5						2	8	1
								3
2		6	7					
		5			9		8	
3						2		
				1			6	

DISCLAIMER

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